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## The Bison, April 25, 1986

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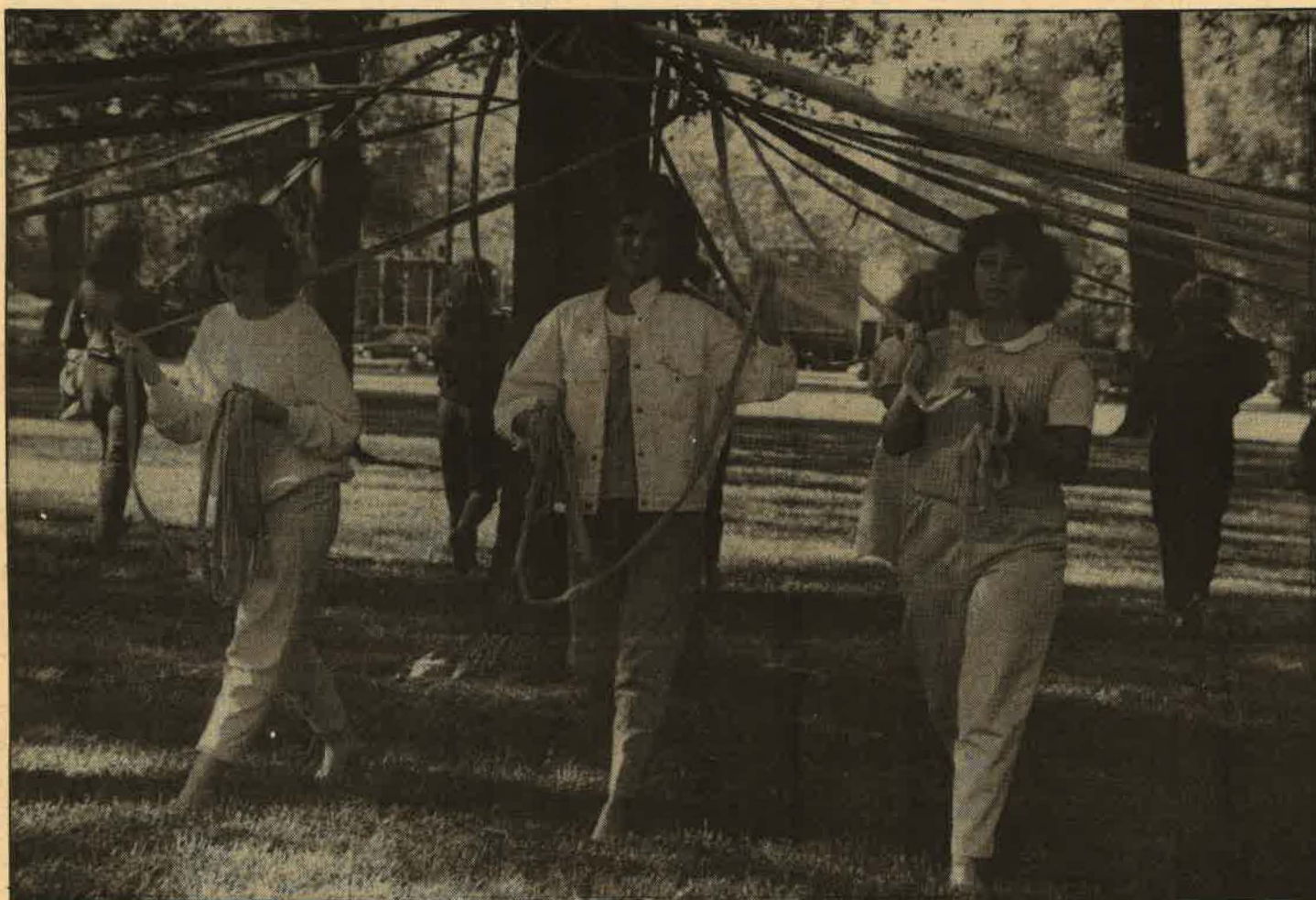
**HARDING**  
U N I V E R S I T Y





# The Bison

Friday, April 25, 1986  
Harding University  
Searcy, Ark. 72143  
Volume 61, Number 19



by Todd Glover

## May Day

Freshmen May Fete candidates Catherine Hayes, Nancy Cepe and Lisa Tucker rehearse for the May Fete presentation.

## Hands Across America to help hungry

by Marty Davis  
Bison staff writer

Quick! Run to your calendar and put a big star in the space of Sunday, May 25, 1986. This is going to be a day that you won't want to forget! This is the day that has been set aside for Hands Across America.

At this historical event, 6-10 million Americans will attempt to form a human chain that will stretch coast-to-coast from New York to Los Angeles at 3 p.m., EDT and at 12 noon, PDT. Each vital human link will be making a minimum contribution of \$10 per person. Hands Across America is a project of U.S.A. For Africa and is being produced in cooperation with the Coca-Cola Company and Citibank/Citicorp.

In the state of Arkansas, the chain will cross from West Memphis through Little Rock to Texarkana and over 400,000 people will be needed in the state to keep it unbroken.

The purpose for the link-up is to help battle hunger and homelessness in our country and is expected to raise as much as \$50-100 million for the cause. This money will be distributed through grants to organizations that serve the nation's hungry and homeless.

One Harding alumnus is playing a key role in this massive effort. Linda Ford is one of

four "one-line coordinators" for the state of Arkansas. The focal point of her job is to go to small towns and try to get 100,000 people to stand in line between the town of Brinkley and Little Rock.

Ford is very enthusiastic about the part she plays in the project. "I've always wanted to do something that involved helping other people."

There are two main goals that Ford and others are trying to achieve: to raise money and to show some grass-root support for the hungry in America.

Ford seems to feel that this effort will change the way of thinking in America and that it will make people more aware of the problem of hunger and homelessness that is very much alive today.

In working with the towns within her assigned area of the line, which is one of the most difficult because of sparse population, Ford has made some interesting discoveries. Apparently the smaller towns are harder to get support from and take more time to organize than do the larger towns and cities. This is largely due to the fact that the project has not been that publicized in these areas and that it takes a lot of time for the people to get to know her and the program.

Before asking for help and support, Ford

will sometimes drive around a town or area and "get a feel" of the place. "Every community is different and you have to follow your instinct. That is the key word."

If you feel like lending a hand, making a pledge and join the line, call toll free 1-800-USA-9000. A contribution of \$10 will give a person a place in line and a commemorative certificate while a \$25 donation will also include an event T-shirt. For \$35 or more, each person will receive a place in line, certificate, T-shirt, sunvisor and commemorative pin. All of this, not to mention the feeling that you get from doing something good for someone less fortunate than yourself.



## Petit Jean wins awards at convention

Representatives from the Petit Jean and the Bison attended the Arkansas College Publication Association's annual state convention at the University of Central Arkansas at Conway Tuesday.

Both publications received awards based on style and content among other private and public Arkansas secondary schools.

The 1985 Petit Jean was awarded first place in all categories judged. Categories included Photography, Art & Graphics, Concept, Coverage, Copy and Display. (Harding tied for first place in Photography, Art & Graphics with Arkansas Tech.)

The Petit Jean was awarded the Sweepstakes award for best collegiate yearbook in the state.

The Bison won certificates based on individual entries and general excellence.

Sheila Underwood was awarded third for Interview, Todd Thompson first in General Column, Eddie Madden received third place in General Column, Wendell Hudson second in Sports Column, Jeff Douglas second place in Review, and Todd Glover won second for Feature Photo.

The Bison was awarded third place for Writing and Editing, second for Design, honorable mention for Photography, Art & Graphics, and honorable mention in General Excellence.

## Campusology

### TODAY

S.A. Movie, "Explorers," 8 p.m., Benson Aud.

### TOMORROW

MADD Dash, Registration 6:45, Carmichael Community Center.

May Fete Ceremony, Front Lawn.  
S.A. Movie, "Explorers," 8 p.m., Benson Aud.

### SUNDAY

Band Banquet, Wyldewood, 7:30 p.m.

### MONDAY

Orchestra Concert, Benson Aud., 7:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

Dead Week begins.

### FRIDAY

S.A. Movie, "Back To the Future," 8 p.m., Benson Aud.



# opinion

## Libyan attack premature

In the wake of another great American show of muscle, probably the most adamant since Vietnam, the usual amount of mixed criticism has come from the opposing sides of the American arena of public opinion. There are the neo-existential "bleeding-heart" pacifists who condemn the American "war-mongering" military act. There are also the flag-waving, "America, love it or leave it" super-patriots, clamoring for more.

Admittedly, last week's attack upon the household of Khadafy is not surprising. In the past six years of Reagan's tenure in the Presidential office, few have been the promises that have not been either fulfilled verbatim or at least modified. Last year, Libyan leader Khadafy promised subversive acts of terrorism upon innocent Americans. President Reagan followed up with the "swift and effective retribution" that he also promised.

The attack has certainly limited the continuance of direct acts of Libyan terrorism — for the moment. Yet, with all eyes turned toward Libya, this measure by the U.S. leaves non-Libyan terrorists at a favorable vantage-point for advocating their destructive philosophy. It puts the United States in an unenviable nihilistic position. How will we react to acts of terrorism by the Iranians? the Turks? the Soviets?

Will we resort to situation ethics — designing the punishment to fit the criminal? This week an Arab radical flew his pregnant Irish girlfriend to Israel, with a bomb planted in her hand luggage. She believed she was flying to Israel to marry him. How do we respond?

Will this invasion lead to a redefining of American diplomatic policy? Could our traditional status-quo position one day evolve into a preoccupation for militaristic, "big bully" politics?

Our invasion was, for the most part, ours alone. The French government would not allow passage of the U.S. fighter planes over French airspace, forcing the planes to make a 1,200-mile detour. Could this have been a contributing factor to the fatigue of the pilots, two of which were downed and killed in the attack?

It is not difficult to sympathize with the reluctance of our European allies to support us in our assault. We were, in essence, playing a game of dodgeball "... to the shores of Tripoli," at the back door of our NATO alliances, nowhere near our own shores.

For now, Libyan relations can only worsen. Unless the attack serves to "open the eyes" of Khadafy to the atrocities of his deeds, which is not likely to happen if he truly is the "flake" Reagan has made him out to be, Khadafy will simply rearm, remodel and take revenge. After all, you don't just wound a "mad dog."

— B.E.

## Letters to the Editor

### Our Policy

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be typewritten and should not exceed 200 words. Letters must be signed to be printed, although names may be withheld on request. The editors reserve the right not to print letters which may be libelous or offensive. Letters should be addressed to Box 1192 or delivered to the **Bison** office. The deadline for publishing in that week's paper is Monday at noon.

### Recent chapel program, nice change in routine

Monday's chapel program began with an apology to the students (or was it faculty?) on behalf of the tennis team. An apology for what? Presenting a slide show accompanied with music that we can hear every day in our dorm room and cars? Judging from the talk among students, the majority of them enjoyed the presentation. It sure offered a break from the ordinary slide shows.

Some probably feel that chapel was an inappropriate time for the music, but when the last amen is said, chapel is over. If any were offended over such a trivial thing, then they got their apology. But maybe those who got up and walked out should have realized that they may have offended, among others, the tennis team. I sure hope that those offended can handle listening to the radio or walking into the student center and seeing a soap opera on the television.

No apology needed for me,

Scott Morris

### Student terms tennis slideshow offensive

This correspondence is in response to the chapel program of Friday, April 18. I and many others were greatly offended by the choice of music, if you can call it that, which we were forced to endure. Unlike some of my more noble fellow students who showed their disgust by walking out of the auditorium, I have waited until now to petition for better control of chapel programs. I try to avoid the influence of this type of music, and do not appreciate it being force-fed during a time that I am told is for my edification.

In the third chapter of James the Bible tells me that there cannot be good water and bad water coming from the same source. The point in that passage is that a person cannot pretend to please God and act like the world. My plea is simple; if programs such as this are to be forced upon me, either don't require me to be there or don't try to make it a worship period with the obligatory two songs, a prayer and a three minute scripture reading. Because the fact of the matter is, you can't have good water and bad water coming from the same source. The bad water will spoil it every time!

I am not advocating that all chapel programs be rigidly cast into a religious mold. But I do think that someone should be responsible for the content of the programs. Perhaps the same guidelines that are used for the radio station could be used for chapel programs. Some action must be taken and I feel that it is up to the administration to take that action.

I am writing this out of my concern for my own spiritual well-being as well as the well-being of all students and faculty at Harding. It is my hope that in the future similar programs will refrain from using music that is as suggestive and as dangerous as this.

Wade Wilkinson



## The Bison

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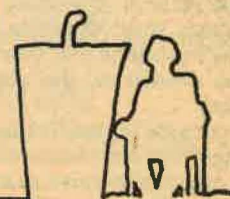
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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the **Bison**, Station A, Box 1192, Searcy, AR 72143.



ENTERTAINING FOR ETERNITY





# commentary

## Research paper procrastination causes difficulties

### Another Extreme

by Laura Daniel

I saw a case of it just the other day in the library. I sort of stumbled into him at the periodical card catalogue, and he didn't seem to realize I was there. He stood silent, staring down into the B's and swaying ever-so-slightly from side to side. If I were uncertain of his condition, my doubts dissolved at the sight of his face. Perhaps the term amphibian would best describe the bulging eyes, the vacant stare, and the pea-green tint to the clammy skin. I watched him closely, noting the dilated pupils, the sunken cheeks, and the trembling white knuckles that gripped the extended drawer. Something had to be done. I stood for a moment more, gazed intently at his face, and yes, his lips began to quiver. Would he speak? Ever so slowly, his pale lips parted, his nostrils gently flared, and the Boston Review catalogue card was christened in drool. It was doubtlessly a textbook case of research attack.

I knew, of course, that the situation was not actually as serious as it seemed. Research attack is rarely fatal, and seldom is it permanently disabling. Although it seems dangerous at the time, there is a simple and effective cure which I administered without further hesitation. I wrenched his feeble hands from their death grip and closed the catalogue drawer. It was just that easy. He breathed

deeply, turned a healthy shade of pink, thanked me graciously, and did the only wise thing; he left the library.

Why have I shared this little incident with you? A pertinent question indeed, and one deserving of an answer. We, as friends and concerned citizens, must become aware of the important part we play in aiding the attackee. We must act when we see a victim, and we must move quickly . . . Time is of the essence. A good preventive measure is for us to learn to recognize potential victims before the first attack, and time can be saved.

Perhaps the most blatant sign of an impending attack is what is known in technical terms as laboritis. It is an early symptom, and it usually lasts for about two weeks, beginning three weeks before DUE DATE. It is almost a disease in itself — an insane drive to accomplish, to complete, to fill the hours with thought-distracting work. One pitiful soul I know who can barely add his fingers together, bless his heart, spent seven solid hours on a Saturday afternoon calculating and recalculating his income tax. I admit, certainly there are things to be done. There are plenty of tests to study for, sure; but when a suspected victim is studying in excess of three days before a scheduled test, action should be taken.

The laundromat is a prime location for potentials to congregate. You can pick them out in a crowd engaging diligently in work conservation. Doing laundry constitutes a legal, work-related task. Why mix it with studying and run the risk of having an hour on one's hands with nothing to do? Excessive sock-sorting, stain-spotting, towel-

fluffing, and low-heat drying should all be noted.

One interesting case of laboritis was manifested in picture-straightening. This girl insisted that she simply could not concentrate if there was a crooked picture in the room. The same girl, however, was seen at both early and late service the following Sunday morning. An attack was inevitable.

Another obvious sign to watch for is topic changenoia. A true potential will respond to a research paper comment first with a blank stare, and then, most commonly, with an update on the Dow-Jones industrial average. Changenopia will develop within about a week of DUE DATE, and will deteriorate quickly from light joking, to heavy sarcasm, to serious topic avoidance. Subject change is imperative for the extreme cases. I knew a guy who developed a pronounced facial twitch during one ten minute research paper discussion that he was unable to stop.

Between two days before, and two weeks after the due date, the attack victim will produce far more obvious symptoms which often border on the bizarre. Suspects have been seen dangling from the water towers, swimming in the lily-pool, and attempting to fly off the Benson (I joke not).

Yes, it is a problem of catastrophic proportions. What is the real cause, and how can we alter this pattern? It will be a long and difficult search to discover a cure; but even as you read, there are plans being made to one day, actually begin research into these important issues.

## New Testament lifestyle requires self-denial

There were two men traveling down a dusty road that led out of Jerusalem one day. The sun was just beginning to set and filled the sky with beautiful shades of red, orange and yellow. Looking to the top of the hill they could see three Roman crosses with bodies dangling from them. As they drew nearer they could see that two of the men were still barely alive. The third man however, was being pried from his cross, obviously quite dead.

"Well, I see they finally got him," one man said.

"Got who?" inquired his out-of-town guest.

"That Nazarene named Jesus. He claimed he was God," the man answered.

The two men uttered a hearty laugh that split the stillness of the twilight.

"What other claims did this Jesus make?" the guest asked.

"He was a crazy man who made many crazy claims," the other answered. "Once he is said to have claimed that if the temple were torn down, he could build it up again in three days."

"That thing took more than 40 years to build didn't it?" the visitor queried.

"Yep," the first man said, "but the craziest thing I ever heard him say was when I overheard him talking to his



### Christians in the world

Tim Tripp

disciples. He told them that if they were going to serve him, they needed to deny themselves, take up their cross and follow him."

Again the two men laughed as they strolled slowly into the shadows of the approaching nighttime.

Many during the time that Jesus walked upon the earth claimed that he was nothing but a crazy man who spoke from his madness. However, those of us who are Christians have found his words to be irrevocably true. Many of us though who claim Jesus as our Lord have a hard time when it comes to applying his words and his lifestyle to our own lives. Many simply become confused in a list

of do's and don'ts and never find the true home base of Christianity. The real crux of Christian living is found in a phrase that the man on the road called crazy. Jesus said that if any man wanted to come after him, he should deny himself, take up his cross, and follow him. Few phrases have made Christians as uncomfortable as the little phrase, "deny yourself."

"What does it mean?" one might ask. "Does it mean that I need to give up everything that I enjoy and live a life in misery?"

This is a misconception that perhaps many may have when considering these words.

To deny yourself means to toss aside the human nature that says to "look out for number one," and trust God for guidance in our every day life. In other words, it means to quit living your life like a fool who thinks he knows what is best for himself. Solomon says to trust in the Lord with all your might and lean not to your own understanding.

To deny yourself is to put Christ first in your life and strive to be like him, to always think of the other guy before you think of yourself, and to humble yourself before the Lord so that He will lift you up.

## Harding entertainment, objectives under scrutiny

Dear Editor,

Are you responsible when you choose entertainment for yourself and for other people?

Several times this year this question has come into my head and into my heart as I have seen several types of worldly entertainment on our campus.

The Bible says, "Whatever ye do in word or in deed, do all to the glory of God." (Col. 3:17) and it also says, "Be imitators of God." (Eph. 5:1 — New International Version)

What could possibly be thought of as Christ-like in the following situation in which I found myself recently? (And some of you probably did too.)

A movie preview of "Pee Wee's Big Adventure" was shown in chapel. Then a few days later a person dressed

up like Pee Wee Herman and spoke to invite the whole audience to come and see that movie and to enter a look-a-like contest and to imitate Pee Wee Herman.

From the above scenes I was not particularly attracted to going to see the above movie. However, the evening that it was shown, another single parent invited me and my daughter to attend the above movie with her and her daughter and with a non-Christian we had been studying the Bible with and taking to church services for several months. I told her that the movie did not look very suitable to me, but that our family had not done anything recreational in several weeks and that, "Yes, we would go with them."

Not checking more about that movie before viewing it ended up being a big mistake in many ways. We and our

non-Christian friend showed up at the campus movie theatre.

First, there was a drawing for free prizes. (A little questionable to both our non-Christian friend and to us also, as to being Christ-like in example.)

Second, the movie had nothing Christ-like to imitate in it. In fact, the opposite was true.

Third, they had a look-a-like contest for people to dress up like Pee Wee Herman and to imitate his actions, in order to win a bicycle. (A picture of some of these contestants was in the **Bison** a few days later.)

I wish you could have seen the faces of the Christians and the non-Christian that I was with as this movie, the drawing, and the contest took place. We started to leave

See Letter page 4



## News Digest

### U.S. BOMBS LIBYAN TARGET

Following intimidation by the Libyan-connected bombing of a West Berlin discotheque and "indisputable evidence" linking the bombing to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi, the United States dropped eight high-explosive bombs on the leader's family home. Khadafi was not injured in the blast, though one child is reported to have been killed and another injured. The Libyan leader called on international powers to unite against U.S. terrorism and thanked the countries which would not grant U.S. planes to pass through their airspace. Khadafi was reportedly sleeping in a tent 100-yards from one of the blasts which, the U.S. says, were not meant to kill the Libyan leader.

### CHALLENGER CREW FOUND

The search for remains of the space shuttle Challenger's crew ended Saturday, nearly three months after the explosion which destroyed the craft on launch from Cape Canaveral, Fla. Final forensic examinations of the fragmented remains were completed by pathologists from the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology at Washington and positively identified remains from each of the seven crew members. The shuttle exploded 73 seconds after lift-off Jan. 28. A presidential commission is to submit a report on the explosion to President Reagan by June 6.

### IRON FOUND IN CEREAL

Nearly 44,000 boxes of Kellogg's cereals were tracked down and recalled in 16 states Saturday after reports that metal shavings were found in three packages of Just Right Fruit and Nut cereal in Tennessee. Public affairs representatives for the company said there was no evidence of tampering connected with the findings. Company officials are investigating the possibility that the cereal was tainted when drilling was done last month near the packing machinery.

### GORBACHEV OFFERS TROOP CUTS

In a speech in East Berlin last Friday, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said he was "making a serious offer of negotiations" for a substantial reduction of troops and aircraft from the Atlantic ocean to the Ural mountains. He said troop units would be disbanded and mines and artillery with nuclear charges were included in the offer. The purpose of the offer was to break a 13-year stalemate in the region with the U.S. The U.S. is urging the Soviet Union to provide further details on the proposal.

### BUSSES BLASED IN SYRIA

Syria reported Saturday that several people were killed or wounded in a series of explosions aboard Syria buses on Wednesday. A statement on the state-controlled Damascus radio accused Israeli agents of setting the blasts, in which 150 were killed or wounded in eight explosions throughout Syria.

### U.S. TO CURTAIL EUROPEAN EXPORTS

The U.S. will begin placing unspecified restrictions on European exports to the United States next month in retaliation for lost food sales to Portugal and Spain. The total value of lost American farm revenue involved in the dispute is estimated at \$1 billion per year. The action comes as a retaliatory measure aimed at Spain's and Portugal's entry into the European Common Market at the start of the year, which has led to the decline in the amount of farm goods exported to these countries.

### ITALY RESPONDS TO LIBYAN ATTACKS

Prime Minister Bettino Craxi said on Saturday that Italy would respond with "severity" to any new Libyan attacks on Italian territory. This statement follows a recent incident in which two Soviet-built SCUD missiles narrowly missed the Mediterranean island of Lampedusa on Italy's southernmost point.

## Letter

continued from page 3

several times during the whole process, but decided to stay in case there was some redeeming quality for the sake of our non-Christian visitor.

I went to a second type of worldly entertainment on campus simply out of concerned interest for the school. I was surprised that Christians would invite a magician to entertain them and their families, their friends and their visitors. I was especially concerned that they invited one that stressed extra sensory perception as part of his act.

By paying magicians and psychics to entertain us, we are not only setting a bad example for ourselves and for others, we are encouraging those people to continue to earn their living that way and we are perhaps encouraging them to go deeper and deeper into this field of thought and activity and to be able to continue giving their exciting and startling acts.

The psychic who performed on our campus stated while he was on our stage that he has entertained at Harding three years in a row. Why haven't Christians protested the effect on Harding's entertainment reputation in town and throughout the world? As stated several times on stage, we have representatives here this very year from 46 of our own states and 27 foreign countries that are being affected directly by this entertainment.

Another type of entertainment here on campus that I am concerned about has also been the topic of conversation of many overheard conversations and complaints as I have sat or walked on campus during the last two years. The first time that I heard it was a conversation at a meal between some foreign students and several Bible majors. One foreign student said, "In almost all of my Bible classes I have been told that it is wrong to dance, yet the drama department here teaches choreography and 80 to

100 people get up on stage and dance in groups at Spring Sing. That does not tally as right in my head." Two of the Bible majors said, "I agree. I do not understand that either." And a full-scale discussion followed.

What do we do for ourselves and for others while we are at college, as students, will usually become our way of leading others when we step into our professional and our private lives after graduation. We need to choose Christ-like entertainment now and later.

Paul said, "... whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable — if anything is excellent or praiseworthy — think about such things. (Phil. 4:8)

Let us be responsible and have only positive, decent, healthy, normal, good examples in the various forms of entertainment that we choose both privately and publicly. Let us be responsible as Christians in all of our entertainment choices.

Barbara Gibson



FLIPPIN - KIHNL - BAILEY

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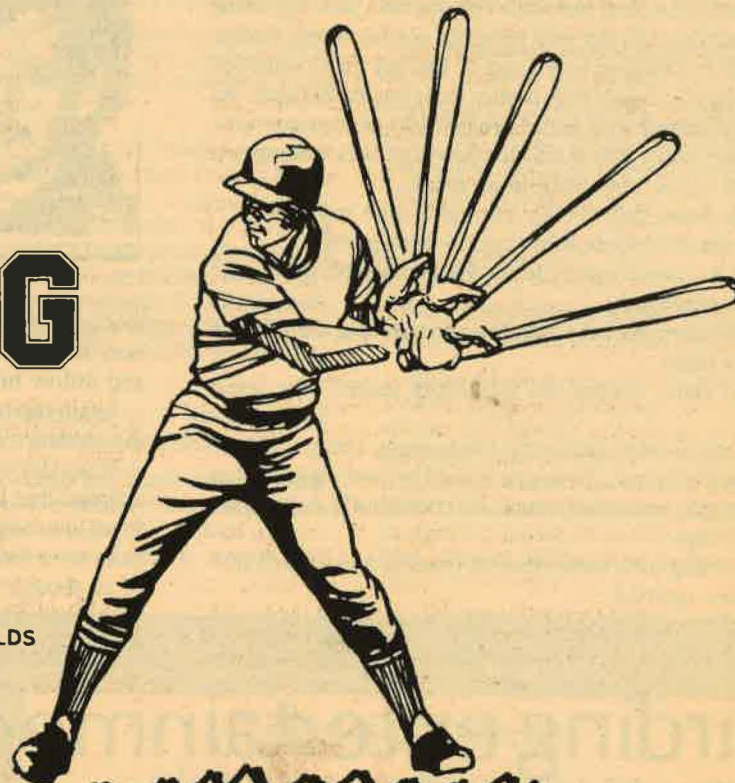
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# SWING

# INTO SPRING

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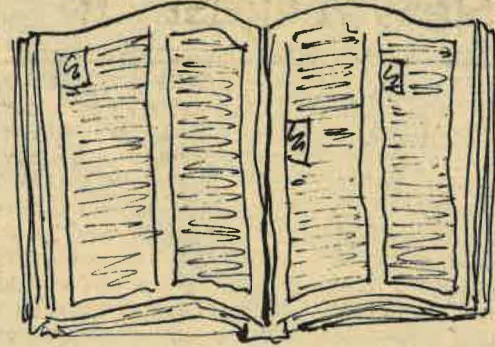
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FREE POPCORN  
DURING ALL CUB  
AND BRAVE GAMES



## CATCH IT AT THE COLLEGE INN





## Campaigners spread gospel domestically

by Bill Everett  
Bison assistant editor

The van load of sweaty college kids arrived late in the afternoon at the parking lot of the small church of Christ. Many were exhausted; some were nauseous; most were edgy following the seemingly endless trek across the breadth of the U.S. The unshackled students stood in the shadow of the van, performing an array of stretching exercises and calisthenics to resuscitate their sleeping legs. At last they were met with the hugs, kisses and cookies of a mass of people they had never met before in their lives. All were happy to see the worn faces of the students who would spend the greater part of their summer working with the small church on campaigns.

Many campaigners find that the work they do during the summer, in whatever region of the country they choose, to be one of the most significant contributors to their overall character. Domestic campaigns enable students to work with people much like themselves, to light a fire for Christ in the hearts of the people they grow to know, and to do so without any cultural or linguistic difficulties whatsoever.

For whatever the reasons, Harding campaigners dedicate themselves to long periods of travel, often far from home, and sacrifice otherwise leisurely time for the work of the Lord. Domestic campaigners, those working chiefly within the U.S., work with smaller congregations in places where the church is less stable running gospel meetings, knocking on doors, setting up Bible studies and vacation Bible schools, as well as personal one-on-one evangelism with people who feel a need for the gospel message.

The Harding School of Biblical Studies sends students into the mission field each year; some to the United Kingdom (England and Scotland) and some to domestic sites. Students in the HSBS are required to work with the domestic campaign groups during the first week of March as a prerequisite for graduation. This year, the groups worked in Kansas (Independence and Haysville) and Missouri (Raleigh, Licking and St. Charles). These campaigns are paid for by the inviting congregations who desire the workers. Students are also re-

quired to go on the U.K. trip one out of the two years that they study with the HSBS, which requires some fund-raising on the part of the participants.

Probably the most vocal of the domestic campaign groups on campus is Campaigns Northwest. Since 1973, students have travelled with Campaigns Northwest into states in the Northwestern corner of the U.S. Such trips have been made into Oregon, Washington, Colorado, Montana and other states in the region. The organization began as primarily a door-knocking group which focused on personal home Bible studies. Since that time, however, emphasis has shifted more towards helping out congregations with whatever work is needed — whether it be handing out brochures in shopping malls or coordinating youth summer-study programs with local teens.

Brad Stephens is the campus leader for Campaigns Northwest this year and is also a participant in the work. Twenty-seven students, including Stephens, will be travelling in groups of four into the cities of Littleton, Colo., Lander, Wyo., Great Falls, Miles City, Glasgow, and Belgrade, Mont., and Cranbrook, British Columbia, staying for a period of ten weeks. Each participant will have raised \$250 for travel expenses and some food for the travel portion of the trip.

Each travel group will work primarily with existing congregations who supply lodging, transportation and food for each of the campaigners. Each group is unique in that their work is varied and specific for the city in which they are working. (For instance, students at Great Falls will work primarily with military personnel at a base there; the group at Cranbrook, B.C. will organize a park ministry, and other groups will set up camps, etc.)

"In the Northwest," said Stephens, "when the Christian Church and the church of Christ split, about 80% went with the Christian Church and 15% went with the church of Christ. In most communities, especially the larger ones, about 50% are Jehovah's Witnesses, 30% are Mormons, and 10% are Catholic. People sometimes don't realize what a large mission field the Northwest really is."

The effort is a cooperative one of Harding University and Freed-Hardeman College

and plans to also take in Columbia Christian College in the campaign next year.

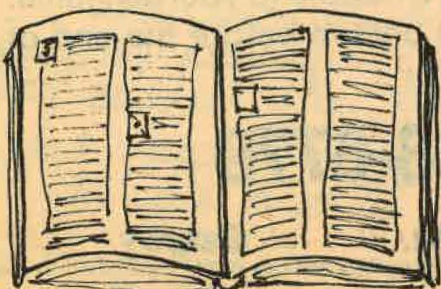
Mike Anderson is the campus leader of the smaller — yet by no means less-effective — Northeast-Southeast Campaigns. This year's group consists of eight students, including three from Freed-Hardeman and one from David Lipscomb University. The organization is the result of the work of Owen Olbricht, an evangelist from Tabernacle, N.J. who founded the group several years ago. With Northeast-Southeast campaigns, emphasis is placed on these respective geographical regions of the U.S., though this year's group plans to centralize on the Northeast.

The campaign operates differently from most other campaigns in that there is no financial obligation required by individual participants to make the trip. All funding is received through private donations, most of which originate at the Tabernacle, N.J. church. This factor has made the campaign attractive for those students who do not enjoy fund-raising or who would otherwise have to earn the money themselves. As an added incentive, students are allowed to raise funds to pay college expenses in absence of summer employment.

According to Anderson, the campaign differs reciprocally from other domestic campaigns in that the work is centralized on one-on-one contact with individuals through door-knocking and personal Bible studies in the home. "People often think we're Jehovah's Witnesses when we come around," he commented.

The trip begins at the Sylvan Hills congregation in Little Rock where participants are trained in the methods of personal evangelism. From there, the group travels to Liverpool, N.Y., Northfield, N.J., and Sunbury, Penn., where they will stay for a period of three weeks at each location. The last week of the campaign is centered around a gospel meeting in which Olbricht will speak. Conservative estimates indicate that as many as 50 persons were baptized as a result of last year's campaign work.

"We'll keep going back. We have to, to keep the new Christians strong in the faith. Otherwise, all our efforts would be for nothing," said Anderson.







Freshman Christine Northcutt lifts a ribbon in rehearsal for the May Fete ceremony. Rhonda Kipple stands to the left.

by Todd Glover

## Faculty awarded service pins

Fifty-five Harding University faculty and staff, including President Clifton L. Ganus, were recognized and presented service pins at the annual banquet Friday, April 11 at the Heritage Cafeteria.

Dr. Ganus received a pin for 40 years with the University, having joined the faculty in 1946 as a member of the history faculty. He later served as vice president before assuming the presidency in 1965.

Dr. George E. Baggett, professor of music, and Lott Tucker, vice president for finance, received 35-year pins. Recognized for 30 years were Johnnie Ballard, paint foreman; Mildred Bell, home economics and Pat Young, assistant to the vice president for finance.

The 25-year awards were presented to Doyle Graham, Pattie Cobb cafeteria; Bill Oldham, mathematics; John H. Ryan, communication and Marjorie Ryan, physical education.

Twenty-year pins went to Dewey Butler, custodial; Minnie Gardner, Pattie Cobb;

William Hollaway, music; Christa Layden, Heritage cafeteria; Bryce Roberson, biology; William Rowe, Heritage; Mattie Waddy, Heritage; Dorothy Woodruff, development; George Woodruff, biology and Winfred Wright, foreign languages.

Receiving 15-year pins were Carolyn Anderson, education; Laverne Beach, home economics; Glenave Curtis, Academy; Don Diffine, business; Larry Daughety, stockroom; Morris Ellis, communication; Vivian Hyde, Academy; Lew Moore, psychology; Walter Porter, psychology; Lorene Smith, Heritage; Steve Smith, math; Billie Thomason, Memphis library and Beth Wilson, home economics.

Ten-year pins were presented to Linda Arnold, Academy; Patty Barrett, housing; Lavon Carter, business; Eddie Cloer, Bible; Clinton Coles, Pattie Cobb; Hope Edwards, PBX; Ike Hamilton, housing; Sarah Hedrick, bookstore; David Hurd, television; Sharon Jackson, printshop; Joel Johnson,

See Faculty page 12

## Scriptural interpretations defined

by Craig Beard  
Reference Librarian

In a Christian's relationship with God two things are essential: communicating with God through prayer and receiving communication from God through His written word.

Prayer is accomplished fairly easily because we are presenting to God our thoughts. However, understanding God's thoughts expressed in Scripture poses some problems. The writings which comprise our Bible were originally delivered to people in times and (often) circumstances different from ours. Due to the circumstantial nature of these writings, one would understand the Bible must understand (as well as possible) the times and circumstances in which the individual books came into existence. Also, the interpreter needs to understand himself/herself and what presuppositions he/she brings to the task of exegesis (interpretation).

D.A. Carson. *Exegetical Fallacies*. Grand Rapids, Mich.: Baker Book House, 1984. (220.63/C239e)

Carson has written a how-not-to book (at least, a what-not-to book). By focusing on improper and inadequate methodologies in Biblical interpretation, he hopes to create a desire for proper approaches. Four groups of fallacies, each comprising a chapter, are considered: word-study fallacies, grammatical fallacies, logical fallacies, and presuppositional and historical fallacies. With each group he provides examples of these fallacies, including some of his own. Some understanding of Greek on the part of

the reader would be helpful but is not essential.

Gordon D. Fee. *New Testament Exegesis: A Primer for Students and Pastors*. Philadelphia, Penn.: Westminster Press, 1983. (225.601/F32n)

This book is intended as a guide to the process of interpreting the New Testament. It is presently the only step-by-step "how to" book on this subject. In chapter one, Fee presents the method in a step-by-step fashion, noting emphasis peculiar to the different types of New Testament literature (Gospels, Epistles, Acts, Revelation). Chapter two presents examples of exegesis of the Greek text. A brief guide for sermon exegesis and suggestions for sermon preparation are outlined in chapter three. Finally, chapter four is a list of resources to aid in the work of interpretation.

See Library page 12



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# Two-year HSBS program fills need for preachers

by Shawn Goodpasture  
Bison sports editor

"Our mission is to train full-time workers in the Kingdom with a heavy emphasis on evangelism, foreign and domestic," director L.V. Pfeifer said of the Harding School of Biblical Studies. More specifically, SBS is designed to meet a need for more full-time preachers in the Church of Christ that has not been completely filled by four-year programs.

"What was happening was that there was a great need for men to be full-time preachers," Pfeifer said about the circumstances surrounding the opening of SBS, in 1974. "There were not as many young people in college who were interested in becoming full-time preachers."

SBS was started as a two-year program for students 21 years and older. "We wanted to meet a need and take advantage of people who were already in professions and maybe already graduated from college but wanted to preach," Pfeifer said. "People didn't want to come back and spend four years in a university somewhere."

SBS was originally known as the Christian Communications Program. The name was changed in 1984 because CCP was not "definite enough," Pfeifer said, mentioning the communications department had courses in Christian communications. He added, however, the old name was not a great hindrance in recruiting.

The demands of the SBS program are rigorous. Each student receives the same amount of instruction in two years that a baccalaureate Bible major receives in four years. All students meet for classes eight hours a day for four days a week. In addition, many students preach on Sundays at Arkansas congregations. (No classes are held on Mondays in order to accommodate the large number of student preachers.)

The demands of the program are the main reason SBS is limited to students 21 and older. "Younger people need a broader educational base and more time to mature.

Experience has shown that younger people didn't have the ability to get what they should have from the program."

The program covers ten eight-week terms in which students take textual courses covering the entire Bible, practical courses such as sermon preparation, personal evangelism and techniques of counseling, Greek courses, doctrinal courses such as Christian evidences, cults and denominations and studies in prophecy. All students are also required to do some field work and participate in two domestic spring campaigns and one foreign summer campaign. This spring, SBS assisted in a campaign in Pennsylvania, while a campaign for Livingston, Scotland is scheduled for this summer.

Most students are not allowed to have outside employment because of the demands of the program. Many students receive aid from a variety of sources to pay the \$2,250 a year in tuition and fees. Bobby Parks, field director, said several tuition scholarship programs assist the 50 percent of students who are unable to raise the entire tuition among themselves. Scholarships are provided by interested individuals and by congregations.

Other students combine such private sources as personal savings with contributions from their home congregations. "Congregations are willing to help them if they know them and have been in contact for several years," Parks said. Students are also eligible for federal financial aid programs.

Pfeifer said SBS has several advantages over other schools of preaching. The advantages include being located on a Christian university campus, having an experienced, university-qualified faculty, access to a university library, being able to be involved in Searcy, club sports, and "the whole thing of college life and eligibility for federal financial aid programs." Also, the University has had a good reputation for employing students' wives, he said.

The current SBS roster of 48 students include students from 16 states, although most are from Arkansas and its surrounding

states. The average SBS student, Pfeifer said, is 32 years old and married with two children.

Many SBS students say they are attending in order to receive the Biblical knowledge and practical experience needed to be well-prepared ministers. Second-year student Bob Sauber from Minneapolis said, "It's gonna make me able to step in a congregation and be billed as an orator and preacher and have the knowledge and credibility to get respect." Second-year student Jimmie Franklin from Memphis, Tenn. said he entered SBS after two years in the degree program since "I wanted a deeper level of the Bible. I wanted to be well indoctrinated in the scriptures."

Students agree that developing proper discipline is necessary for coping with the demanding curriculum. "If your mind is not settled, it will wipe you out," Franklin said. The time demands are more intense for married students. Second-year student Victor Crelia said, "Family comes first before anything else. You just have to learn how to manage your time."

Pfeifer said, "the placement of graduates

is excellent." He said graduates are serving congregations in 30 states and 10 foreign countries. "Our graduates enter the University's B.A. program, since up to 50 credit hours of work can be validated.

SBS students are pleased in many facets of the program, including access to the Beaumont Library, the comprehensive and extensive nature of the curriculum. But what impress many the most are the faculty and the fellow students.

Second-year student Roy Buchanan said the instructors "give a lot of ideas on how the Bible can be interpreted. They tell how the Bible can be interpreted without fear of being put out of the brotherhood because you don't have a good understanding of certain things."

Franklin said the unity of the Lambda class that he is a part of has been the best ever seen at SBS. Because of the many hours the students spend together in classes and activities, they have the chance to grow closer together, he said. "We see prayers answered. We see the weaknesses and strengths of each member of the class. We learn to be open with one another."

## Library purchases video recorder

by Lisa Moore  
Bison staff writer

The Beaumont Memorial Library has recently purchased a Magnovox video cassette recorder and television set for the students and faculty of Harding.

The VCR will not only be used for educational purposes, but for entertainment as well. Students can now go out and rent a video tape and watch it in the periodical section of the library.

"Our library has continually purchased books, tapes, and records to support and supplement the curriculum. The VCR allows access to another form of media and will serve educational as well as entertainment pur-

poses," said librarian Suzanne Spurrier.


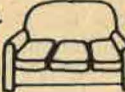
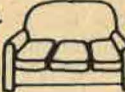
As for the faculty, they will be able to use their department's book order money to order document tapes for their classes. The teachers will also be able to record important class lectures for their students.


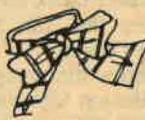
There are three guidelines for the use of the VCR. They are as follows:




1. The library owned tapes will have priority.
2. In order to comply with the copyright law (Title 17 U.S. Code) only individual viewing is permitted.
3. The librarians expect patrons to use discretion by responsibly selecting tasteful films. However, should questions or objections arise, the staff reserves the right to determine the suitability of the films.

These guidelines can be found on the outside cabinet of the VCR along with the instructions on how to operate it.

In order to use the VCR, one must have their student I.D. and must talk to the receptionist at the periodical desk.

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## Echo Haven provides training for home-economics majors

by Patti Billingsley  
Bison staff writer

For 60 days during the second half of each semester, one can find six home economics majors living in Echo Haven.

Echo Haven is a house in which six people have the opportunity to experience household management and group-living under one roof. The house serves as a challenge to every student who lives there. Each of the girls will be given the chance to use some of the household skills learned while growing up.

All Harding home economic majors are required to live in Echo Haven before graduating. Each student is given three credits for living there, but their regular class load is not lightened.

This semester, there are only five girls in the house and one student who does her share of the work and duties, but does not live there.

Andrea Flatt is a fashion merchandising major who plans on returning to Harding in the fall. She said, "Echo Haven is a great deal more fun than I thought it would be."

"Echo Haven is a unique experience and it should be for all students not just home economics majors," said Susan Carney, a vocational home economics major who also plans to return to Harding in the fall.

Jena Kay Davis is a senior interior design major who will graduate in May. She feels that Echo Haven gives people the chance to make friends with others

and helps people to get along with each other.

Lynn Howe, an early childhood development major, said, "Echo Haven helps people to organize themselves to better prepare themselves in household duties." She feels that living in Echo Haven helps everyone to learn how to be more responsible with their time and work.

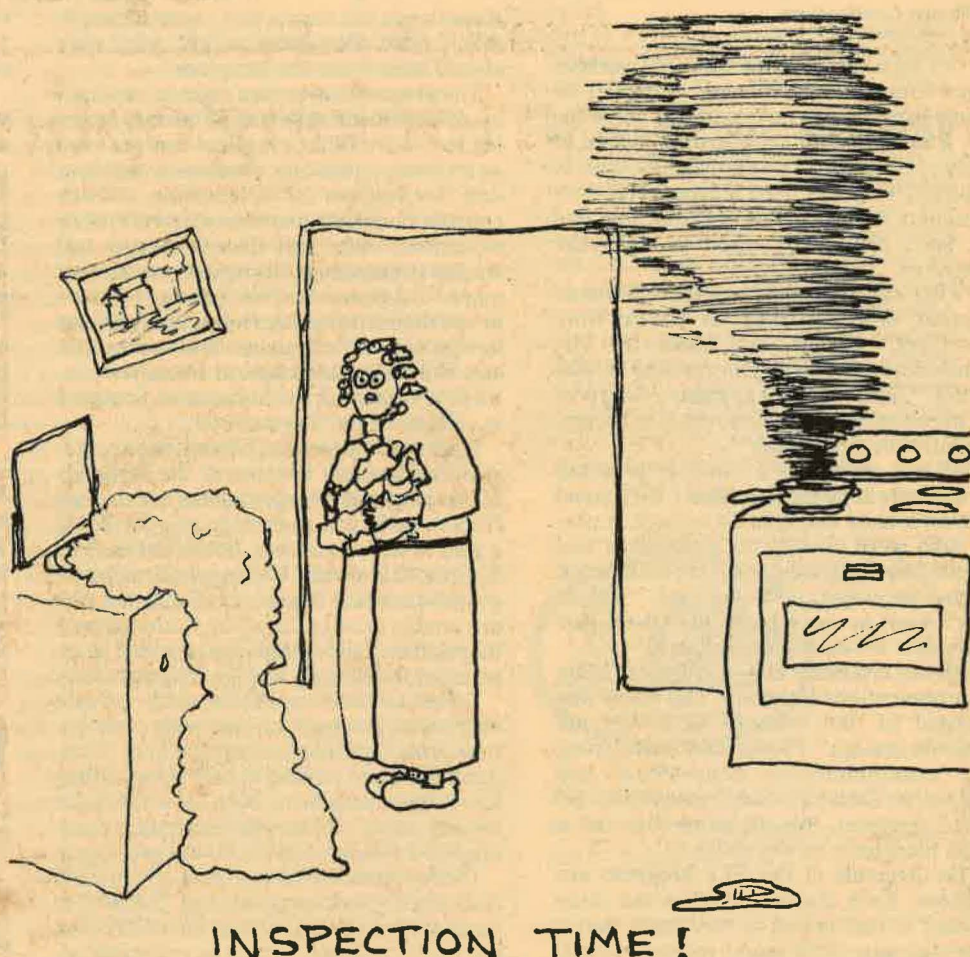
The R.A. for Echo Haven is Tonita Regeier, who graduated in December, 1984 with a B.A. in vocational home economics.

The one person not living in the house is Michale Rasberry. An older sophomore, Michale feels that Echo Haven is a great experience. She said, "It is a good opportunity for younger women to experience the responsibilities of household duties."

There are five main duties or roles which the girls are assigned to perform each week. They are cook, assistant cook, kitchen supervisor, laundress-waitress, housekeeper and hostess-manager. Each girl does each duty twice during her stay at Echo Haven.

The students must keep records of how they performed their duties and turn it in at the end of the 60 days. They evaluate themselves on a chart given to them at the beginning of their stay.

"It is in Echo Haven that our ability and skills to manage and perform our duties are challenged, and the test of our management of time is stressed also," said Flatt.



## Economics team sponsors contests

The 1986 Harding Economics Team has been involved with a few activities recently. Among them were the Profit Theme Contest and the Free Enterprise Essay Contest.

In cooperation with the Harding University students in Free Enterprise, the Wal-Mart store in Searcy recently conducted a Profit Theme Contest to come up with the best original sentence from the letters "P.R.O.F.I.T.". Judges for the contest were local civic and business leaders. Associates could submit as many entries as they desired.

The first place winner was Tim Hendricks, whose entry was entitled "Profits rely on Fairness in Trade," second place went to Larry Winningham and third place was given to Steve Land.

Stephanie Carter, co-captain of the Harding Economics Team, worded her sentence as follows: "Who profits? Five sets of people: Associates, Owners, Suppliers, Neighbors and Consumers. A profitable company creates jobs, helps suppliers, pays more taxes to the community, attracts investors and produces better products. Ultimately, everyone benefits from everyone else's profits. That is how profits are recirculated throughout the American economy."

Searcy Wal-Mart store manager, Bart Sherwood, thanked his associates for their participation in the contest. He feels that a better understanding of how profits promote progress will help us to remain valuable contributors to our growth.

The Free Enterprise Team also had an essay contest sponsored by the Beldon Center for Private Enterprise Education. The winner was Richard Reid, a Walton Scholar student from Belize, Central America. Reid received a "No Free Lunch" T-shirt from Stephanie Carter and Kevin Thompson, co-captains of the Harding Economics Team.

## Alumni, Friends to visit Alaska, Boston

Alaska and New England have been scheduled as tour sites for Harding University Alumni and Friends. According to Dr. Jimmy Carr, coordinator, a bus tour to New England will be Sept. 22-Oct. 3 and a trip to Alaska will take place Aug. 12-21. Carr and his wife Stephanie will serve as hosts on both tours.

The nine day trip to Alaska will originate in Seattle, Wash., on Aug. 12. The group will travel from Seattle to Vancouver, British Columbia by motorcoach. There it will board the MS Noordam of the Holland-American Lines. The cruise ship is 704 feet long with nine passenger decks served by elevators.

The price of the tour from Seattle and return including all meals aboard ship and those served by the airline from Anchorage, will range from \$2,034 to \$2,161. Price is determined by cabin accommodations on-board the MS Noordam. The price includes taxes and port charges. Meals while traveling by motorcoach will not be included. Third person tour prices are available upon request.

World Travel Service of Searcy, Ark., is making arrangements through Westours who is the agent. World Travel will assist in obtaining airline reservations to and from Seattle.

The 1986 World Exposition will be held in Vancouver this summer. It is one of the largest world category expositions to be held in North America. More than 40 nations and 24 corporations are participating. An optional pretour to EXPO '86 in Vancouver is available for two nights with hotel, transfers and EXPO admission and standard room at \$99 plus \$3 tax double occupancy per person.

Two buses will make the tour to New England hosted by the Carrs and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Berry. It will originate in Searcy and the first night's stay will be in Effingham, Ill.

Traveling the New York State Thruway to Syracuse, the tour will arrive at Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence Seaway at the Eastern end of Lake Ontario and will cruise through the Adirondack Mountains, stopping in Lake Placid, the site of the 1980 Winter Olympics and the 500 million year old Ausable Chasm.

In Boston, the group will visit places such as the Boston Common, USS Constitution, Old North Church, beacon Hill and Back Bay before stopping for the night.

A drive through Rhode Island and Connecticut will end in New York City, where free time will be a part of the fare. The next day a sight-seeing tour of Times Square, the

United Nations Building, the Statue of Liberty and other significant points of interest will be made.

After travel through "Music City, USA", Nashville, Tenn., the group will return to Searcy.

Carr said the 11-day tour will be limited to 80 persons and will cost \$895. A \$25 deposit to Harding Alumni and Friends New England Tour may be made to World Travel Service, 912 E. Race, Searcy, Ark. 72143. Further information may be obtained through World Travel Agency of Searcy (501-268-4291) or from the University (501-268-6161, ext. 462).



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# sports

## Bison season looking optimistic despite obstacles

by Shawn Goodpasture  
Bison sports editor

Heading into two key AIC games against College of the Ozarks on Tuesday and Southern Arkansas University on Wednesday, Bison head coach Dick Johnson still is optimistic about the team's title chances.

He's still optimistic despite the fact second baseman Greg Thompson, last year's NAIA District 17 Co-Player of the Year, was diagnosed April 18 as having mononucleosis and will be lost for at least two weeks. Thompson had been hitting .361 with three homers and 12 RBIs.

Also, Johnson came down with the flu and missed the games with Arkansas Tech on April 16, the first time in his 17 years of coaching the Bisons that he missed a game.

"We feel we can still win it," Johnson said. Thompson's replacement is freshman Daron London. London is the third freshman starter in the infield, along with third baseman Perry Parr and shortstop Larry Dickinson (.313, 15). Johnson said London, although not as good as Thompson, can handle his position well. Parr and Dickinson, meanwhile, "are getting better each game."

After losing both ends of a doubleheader at home Thursday against NCAA Division I Arkansas State 9-6, 4-3, the Bisons' record stood at 13-10 overall, and 9-3 in the AIC, good enough to be tied with SAU for the league lead. SAU is currently ranked in the latest NAIA baseball poll.

The Bisons helped preserve their hold on first place by splitting a doubleheader with Arkansas Tech at home on April 15, 0-7, 4-3.

In the first game, the Bisons were stung by the three-hit pitching of Tech's David Grimes and by a shaky defense that committed six errors. The Bisons trailed Tech by only 1-0 surrendering three runs in the fifth, two in the sixth and one in the seventh. Marty Spears (2-3), who was relieved by freshman Ernie Parsons in the sixth, picked up the loss.

The five-hit pitching of senior lefthander Steve Pilkington proved to be the key in the

Bisons' 4-3 nightcap. Pilkington, the premier starter on last year's team, has been used primarily as a reliever and a designated hitter this season, going 1-2 on the mound with a 3.21 ERA and a 1-2 while leading the team in homers with nine. But after giving up two runs in the first, he allowed only three hits and one run the rest of the game.

Tim Jernigan gave up six runs in the first 2½ innings of the first game of April 17's doubleheader with ASU before being relieved by Parsons in the third. The Indians extended their lead in the fourth, when Sargery sacrificed to rightfield to send Noriter home. Later, Parks's RBI-double sent home Williams to make the score 8-0.

The Bisons got their first run in the fourth, when Scott Finley singled home junior first baseman Barry Jones. The ASU lead was narrowed further by Pilkington's homerun in the fifth.

The nightcap was a 0-0 deadlock until the fifth, when Jones singled home London to make the score 1-0. ASU, however, went ahead 3-1 in the sixth. After Murry sent a 0-1 pitch by Parr to deep left centerfield for a RBI-double, Arms hit a 1-1 pitch into deep right center to send Murry home. After Arms advanced to third, he came home on a single by Carson.

The Bisons answered with a run in the bottom half of the inning, when freshman Robert Mayes doubled home junior Jon Lewis.

ASU, however, went ahead again on a sacrifice fly to rightfield. Although Jones got on base in the bottom half with a walk, the remaining batters were retired to end the game.

The Bisons also faced non-conference opponent Christian Brothers College on Thursday. They wrap up the regular season tomorrow at Jerry Moore Field with a doubleheader against Arkansas-Monticello.

The three-day District 17 tournament begins Thursday at the district champion's field.



Bison pitcher James Mayes gets ready to send a strike to home plate.

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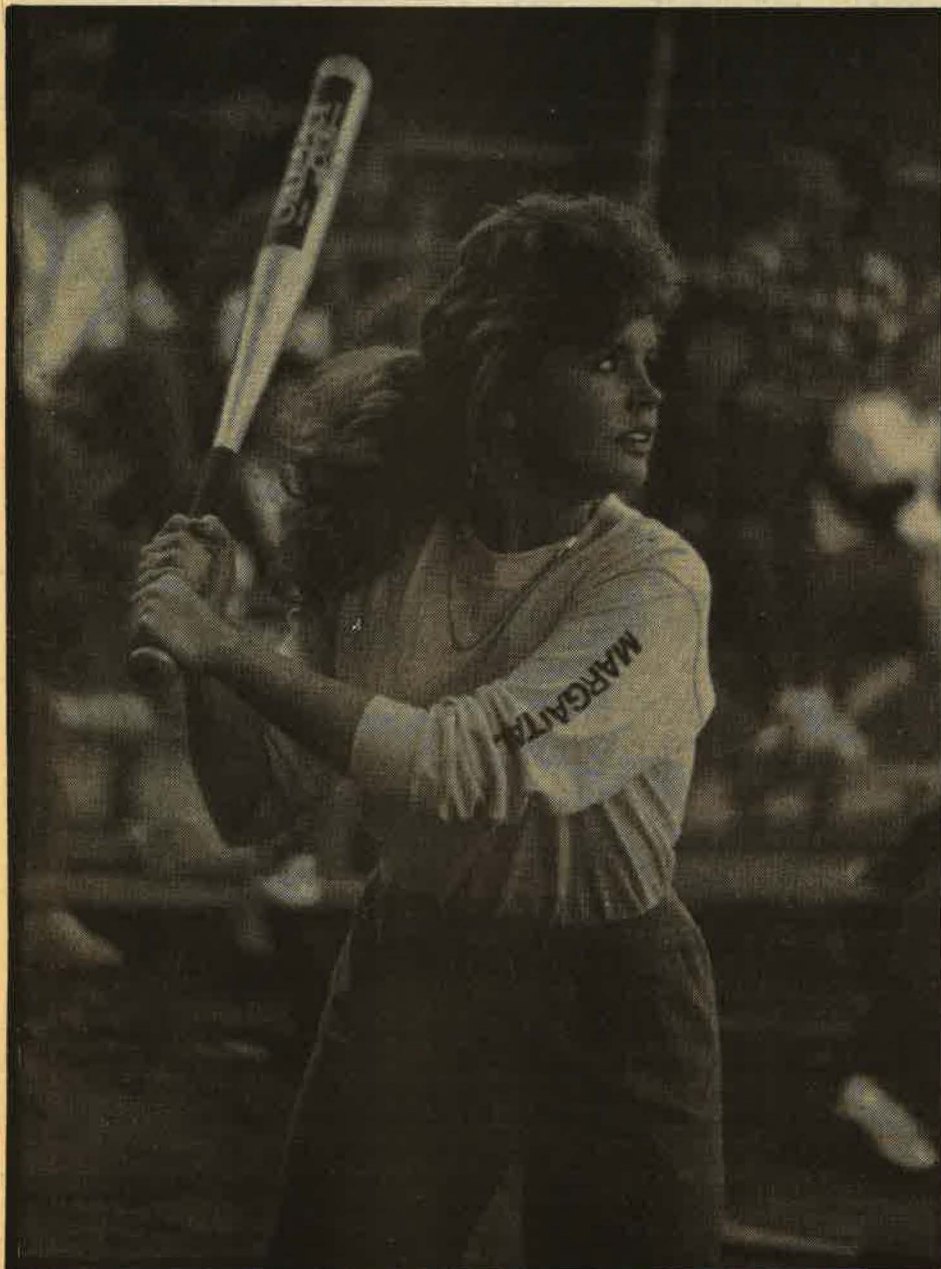




by Todd Glover

## Bust that ball!

Freshman Steve Stumne makes a hit for TNT while Kappa Tau catcher Agus Saleh hopes it goes foul.



by Todd Glover

## Batter up!

Sophomore Cynthia Summers gets ready to swing for Gata.

## Track teams perform well against ASU

Last Saturday, the Bisons held the Harding Invitational and performed well against some NCAA competition.

"We had a good day," said Coach Ted Lloyd. "It wasn't bad, but it wasn't real good. We did reasonably well."

Arkansas State University was the NCAA competition, and showed their prominence by taking ten first places. That prompted Lloyd to say, "ASU has some good athletes."

First place performances by Harding included Ed Van der Kaaij with a 15-9 pole vault, Jon Partlow with a 4:02.94 in the 1500 meter run and Al Bates in the 5000 with a time of 15:27.5.

Finishing second for the Bisons were Doug Ogburn with a 153-2 throw in the discus, Te Howard with a 6-6 high jump, Olester Bernard with a 49-11 shot put and Darryl Halbert with a time of 1:57.24 in the 800 meters.

The Lady Bisons finished the day with three first place finishes. Jodie Murray took the 1500 in 4:57.25, Dawn Mason won the 400 intermediate hurdles in 1:07.42 and Beverly Gardner won the 3000 in 11:10.0. All were personal records for the three.

Mason also took second in the triple jump with a 32-9¼ and the Lady Bisons 1600 meter relay team placed second with a time of 4:12.86.

For the men, Van der Kaaij is the only one to qualify for the NAIA championships so far.

## Bison Football captains voted

Captains for the 1986 Harding University football team have been elected according to Bison head coach John Prock.

Players elected are offensive guard John Collins, defensive end John Fox, quarterback Mannie Lowery and defensive back Chris McDavid.

"We expect a lot of leadership from our captains," Prock said, "and I think these men are the right caliber to provide it."

Collins, a 5-11, 235 lb. junior, is a native of Uniontown, Ohio. A two-year starter, Collins was a freshman walk-on who earned a starting position as a freshman. A 1983 graduate of North Canton Hoover High School, he was an All-Ohio honorable mention selection as a prepster.

A marketing major, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Collins of Uniontown.

Fox is a 1983 graduate of Harding Academy and is a senior three-year letterman. At 5-10, 197 lb., he moved into a starter's role as a sophomore. A native of

Searcy, he has recorded 46 career tackles, 29 assists and four tackles for lost yardage. He was an all-stater for the Academy team.

A physical education major, he is the son of Mrs. Bonnie Fox of Searcy.

Lowery is 5-8, 173 lb. three-year letterman from Little Rock. For his career he has accumulated 1,459 yards passing on 94 completions in 182 attempts. He has 438 yards rushing for a total offense output of 1,897 yards. Lowery was an all-state quarterback in high school.

A communications major, he is the son of Mrs. Sofie Ireland of Little Rock.

McDavid is a 6-0, 195 lb. senior from Dallas, Texas. A three-year letterman and starter, he has been a mainstay in the Bison secondary. Careerwise he has 63 tackles, 39 assists and a pass interception. He is a 1983 graduate of Lake Highlands High School. A marketing major, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDavid of Dallas.

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Bison catcher Scott Finley dives for a ball, but he's too late to get the runner out.

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# CAMPUS NOTES

## Local MADD run to combat drunk driving

The Third Annual "MADD Dash" will be held tomorrow at 8 a.m. at the Carmichael Community Center in Searcy and will feature a new race, making a total of three races to be run this year.

A new five-kilometer run will be run from Elm to the municipal airport, turning right toward the turkey farm to Highway 267 and back to the Community Center.

According to Dr. Paul Pollard, professor of Bible and president of the local chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD), the new 5K (3.1 mile) run is geared toward the more average runners.

The purpose of the race is to raise money to help MADD in the fight against drunk driving and to raise public consciousness of

the dangers of drinking while driving.

A ten-kilometer race, also known as the Harry Miller 10,000, in honor of the former Harding student who was killed by a drunk driver in 1982, is available for the conditioned runner. The complexity and distance of the 10K run for many runners last year prompted plans for the new 5K course.

"The MADD Dash is a great way to shake out the kinks before finals and is a good way to have fun with club members and other friends," Pollard said.

Prizes will be given for the top three runners getting the most sponsors.

Entry fees are \$8 for the 5K and 10K and \$3 for the one-mile "Fun Run." Registration begins at 6:45 a.m.

## Outstanding varsity swimmers recognized

Awards were recently given to members of the Water Buffalo swimming team.

Senior Glen Alexander was named Most Valuable Swimmer. Alexander and sophomore Gary Ashley were recognized for making the All AIC team. Freshman Paul Killingsworth was named the Most Improved Swimmer, while junior Scott Peyton and senior Chris Boutcher were named Hardest Workers. Peyton was also named captain for next year's team.

Varsity letters were given out to the team members. A fourth year letter was given to Boutcher while third-year letters were given to Alexander, Peyton, senior Gano Butcher and junior Allen Fitzgerald. Second-year letters were awarded to Ashley and senior Phil Pafford. Five first-year letters were given to freshmen Stephen Harryman, Killingsworth, Rusty McAlister, Brian Smith, Thomas Wood and manager Karen Solley.

## Library

continued from page 6

Cedric B. Johnson. *The Psychology of Biblical Interpretation*. Grand Rapids, Mich.: Zondervan Publishing House, 1983. (220.601/J63p)

The author attempts to get behind the methodologies and results of interpretation to the motivations. Persons from similar religious backgrounds using similar interpretive methods often reach very dissimilar conclusions. Chapter one deals with the psychological processes of the mind of the interpreter. Chapter two relates personality and contradictory interpretations of Scripture. Societal influences on interpretive bias are covered in chapter three. In chapter four, the author issues a challenge to realize limitations, commit to the truth of Scripture, and courageously embark on the journey of interpretation.

Clark H. Pinnock. *The Scripture Principle*. San Francisco, Calif.: Harper & Row, 1984. (220.1/P656s)

In this book, Pinnock seeks to get at an

issue which underlies exegesis: the authority of the Bible. He attempts to accomplish three goals: "to present an understanding of the Scripture principle and the authority of the Bible in a positive, systematic and relevant way;" "to speak out...in defense of the full authority and trustworthiness of the Bible;" and "to assist...Christians who hold to the full authority of the Bible to move ahead in the understanding of their convictions." His presentation emphasizes both the divine and the human characteristics of Scripture.

Douglas Stuart. *Old Testament Exegesis: A Primer for Students and Pastors*. Second edition. Philadelphia, Penn.: Westminster Press, 1984. (220.606/St92o)

Stuart's work is a companion to Fee's *New Testament Exegesis*. His guide to interpreting the Old Testament is arranged in the same order as Fee's book. He includes in chapter two examples of exegesis of the Hebrew text.

## Faculty

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Memphis; Ken Johnson, business; Cecil Lasley, custodial; Larry Long, English; Sue Moore, media center; Nancy O'Brien, nursing; Cathleen Shultz, nursing; Danny Townsend, printshop; Mark VanRheenen,

business; Zearl Watson, financial aid; Steve White, business and Loretta Wilson, Heritage.

Four members of the Board of Trustees will receive pins at the next meeting, May 9.

## Nursing home donates social-work scholarship

Leisure Lodge Nursing Home in Searcy, a division of Beverly Enterprises, has given Harding University a check for \$1,000 to provide a scholarship for a student majoring in social work.

The gift is in recognition and appreciation of the volunteer work Harding social work students and faculty do at Leisure Lodge. In addition to the check, Leisure Lodge Ad-

ministrator Tommie Pemberton presented the Social Work Department with a book titled, *The Teaching Nursing Home*.

Dr. Clifton L. Ganus Jr., president of Harding, and Mary Shock, director of the social work program, accepted the gift on behalf of the school during a brief ceremony at Leisure Lodge.

## Harding AMA wins at international convention

Harding University's American Marketing Association collegiate chapter and faculty advisor Charles Walker each won awards at the AMA International Collegiate Conference in Chicago last week.

The chapter received a plaque in the Special Merit Category for Programming based on an annual report submitted prior to the conference.

Walker, an associate professor of marketing and business, received the Hugh Wells Faculty Advisor Award plaque as runner-up.

Both presentations were made by Manuel Plotkin, president of the American Marketing Association at the Chicago Hilton convention headquarters.

Approximately 1400 students and faculty advisors attended, with more than 300 chapters represented at the conference, which explored the theme "Marketing Yourself in an Age of Communication and Technology."

Students attending the meeting included Paige Staggs of Creve Coeur, Mo., president; Cindy Barry of Memphis, secretary; Gwen Porter of Newport, treasurer; Jamie Couch of St. Clair Shores, Mich., programming vice president; Heidi Hamilton of Grand Cayman, promotions vice president and Greg Barry of Pine Bluff, chairman of special functions.

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